

# Crawford



# Avalanche

VOLUME SIXTY — NUMBER NINETEEN

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1938

O. P. Schumann, Editor and Proprietor

## Second Annual Achievement Day

Over a hundred women enjoyed the Second Annual Home Economics Extension Achievement Day, which was held at the Michelson Memorial Church in Grayling, May 5. The 82 hooked, crocheted and braided rugs made an attractive exhibit and represented a great deal of time and effort. The designs were created by the members themselves and the rugs were made from materials already on hand.

The morning program consisted of singing led by Mrs. June Underwood and Mrs. Emil Giegering, followed by a report of the year's work, which did show that ten groups with an enrollment of 116 had worked in this project of Home Furnishings and had made 103 rugs. 222 new color combinations were reported and over a hundred rooms had been rearranged for convenience, comfort, and attractiveness. 79 families had refinished walls and woodwork. The estimated savings was to date reported as \$276.83. The project for next year is "Making Old Things Look New" and will include discussions on Curtaining Windows, Refinishing Furniture, Making Slip Covers, Reconditioning Chairs and Living with Pictures.

Mrs. Ace Leng, reelected County Chairman, presided at the meeting. The County Secretary-Treasurer for next year will be Mrs. Wm. J. Heric of Grayling and the Recreational Leader will be Mrs. John Mallinger, of Higgins Lake. These three will act as a committee to plan the picnic this summer. Musical numbers followed, Wanda Ruth Doroh singing very sweetly "Little Old Lady" and Mrs. June Underwood and Leona Burrows rendered two beautiful selections on Hawaiian guitars.

Miss Alice McKinney, Home Furnishings specialist, discussed Farm Women's Week which is held at M.S.C. July 24-29. Mrs. Earl Broadbent and Mrs. Wm. J. Heric have already made reservations to attend this event. The agricultural program of 1938 was briefly discussed by L. Wendell Barnes, County Agricultural agent. When the leaders were given the certificates, Miss Alice Hertzler expressed her appreciation of the fine work the leaders had done by pinning on each of them a buttonniere of sweet peas. The leaders also presented a very beautiful corsage to Miss Hertzler.

A tasty luncheon was served to eighty-eight by the Ladies Aid in the dining room. The afternoon program opened with musical selections by an ensemble from the Grayling High School. All enjoyed the reading given by Mrs. Emma Howse and the solo by Mrs. June Underwood. The feature of the afternoon was a demonstration lecture on landscaping, given by O. I. Gregg, Extension specialist in Landscaping of Michigan State College. The leaders who very ably carried on this work in their own communities are:

Grayling  
Group I—Mrs. Middie LaMotte, Mrs. Earl Broadbent.  
Group II—Mrs. Hurl Deckrow, Mrs. Albert Knibbs.  
Group III—Mrs. Wm. J. Heric, Miss Odie Sheehy.  
Group IV—Mrs. Paul Schroeder, Mrs. J. Martin.  
Group V—Mrs. Nyland Houghton, Mrs. Frank Schmidt.

Frederic  
Mrs. Ace Leng, Mrs. Wm. Wm. Beach.

Maple Forest  
Miss Martha Petersen, Mrs. Emma Howse.  
Roscommon  
Group I—Mrs. George Huey, Mrs. Oscar Seiderman.  
Group II—Mrs. Herman Bertl, Jr., Mrs. C. E. Williams.  
Higgins Lake  
Mrs. John Mallinger.

It was a gadget for airplanes. Any country owning it would own the air. "Get it," a certain American told young Randolph, who knew his Europe. What happened then was plenty and it's told in as thrilling a story as you've ever read. Watch for "No Man a Stranger" by George Agnew Chamberlain. It starts Sunday in This Week, the magazine with next Sunday's Detroit News.

GET DRIVERS' LICENSES ON THURSDAYS

Persons wanting drivers' licenses are requested to be at the Court house every Thursday to be examined.

FRANK BENNETT,  
Sheriff.

## HARRY SOUDERS ON CARPET

Because of a request by the county board of supervisors, and Auditor General's department Harry Souders, chairman of the Crawford county road commission, that the latter be removed from his office, a hearing is being held before the probate court this week. Mr. Souders is charged with irregularities and malfeasance in office.

This hearing is being instituted on orders from Governor Murphy, who placed the matter in the hands of the attorney general, and he referred it to prosecuting attorney Merle F. Nellist. It is being heard before Probate Judge Charles E. Moore, Judge Edward Blitze of West Branch is council for Mr. Souders.

The hearing began Wednesday forenoon and is still in session. The testimony, which is being taken by Circuit Court stenographer Samuel Atkins, will be submitted to Gov. Murphy for final determination. A court room full of witnesses were subpoenaed for the hearing. Most of these are members of the board of supervisors and others are employees of the county road commission.

## Olson Bros. Buy Gaylord Theatre

George N. Olson and W. James Olson have bought the theatre at Gaylord from Walter Noa and stockholders interested in same. The deal was consummated last week and Tuesday the new owners took possession. This makes four theatres owned by Olson brothers, the Rialto here at home, the Midstate at West Branch, and one at Clare.

Mr. Noa however will continue as manager, and as he is very popular among Gaylord people and the Olson brothers have a reputation of showing only the latest and best in productions, much success is predicted for the Gaylord show house.

## Frederic School To Graduate 10 Seniors

This year the Frederic Rural Agricultural School will graduate its largest class in several years, there being ten seniors:

Following is the membership:

Eugene Arndt, Bernard Feldhauser, Valedictorian; Anne Sank, Salutatorian; Jack Dunckley, Class President; Helen Charron.

Herbert Olson.

Clair Melroy.

Gerald Newberry.

Otis Feldhauser.

Alan Leng.

Baccalaureate services will be

conducted by Rev. Wm. Morford of the Gaylord M. E. church at

eight o'clock Sunday evening,

May 15, and Commencement will

be held on Thursday evening,

May 19 with Charles F. Hamilton of Bay City Business College giving the class address. Both

will be held in the gymnasium this year.

Senior Class Enjoys Upper Peninsula Trip

Supt. Lewis and Principal Beach left last Friday with the Senior class for a sight-seeing trip through the Upper Peninsula, putting in three full days, arriving home for school Monday morning and reporting a fine time. The hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lewis and daughter Rose of Big Bay added much to the success of this trip. The last afternoon and evening were spent at the Soo locks and a trip into Canada.

The school activities of the year will close May 20 with an all-day community school picnic at Otsego Lake State Park.

Love, Honor and Obey

GAVE CHARMING LUNCHEON WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Mrs. C. R. Keyport, Miss Jayne Keyport and Mrs. A. J. Joseph were hostesses at a very charming bridge luncheon and shower Wednesday afternoon to compliment Miss Mary Schumann who will be married May 19th.

The honor guest table was centered with an arrangement of white narcissus, white snapdragons and green. Other guests were seated at small tables.

Following the luncheon four tables were filled for bridge. Mrs. C. G. Clippert held the high score.

Miss Schumann received a beautiful gift from the guests.

DANISH-LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday, May 15th, 1938

Sunday school: 9:30 a. m.

English service: 11 a. m.

C. Stockholm, Pastor.

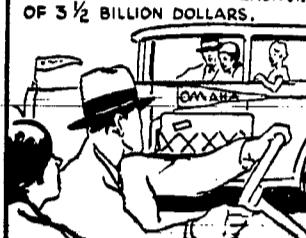
## AMAZE A MINUTE SCIENTIFACTS ~ BY ARNOLD



### CRATERS ON THE MOON

THE MOON HAS OVER 30,000 CRATERS, THE LARGEST MEASURING UP TO 150 MILES IN DIAMETER.

### A ROLLING HOME — TOURISTS IN THE U.S. INVOLVE AN ANNUAL EXPENDITURE OF 3 1/2 BILLION DOLLARS.



### CRUDE OIL DIET — A NEWLY-DISCOVERED BACTERIA CAN LIVE ON CRUDE OIL IN DEEP OIL WELLS.

(Copyright, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## First Airmail Stop Here May 19th

Details for the FIRST air mail flight from Grayling on May 19th have been completed and the interest aroused evidences enthusiasm on the part of the local post office patrons and outside stamp collectors to make the event a commemorative one for Grayling.

The initial flight by airplane piloted by Grant Kettles of Lansing, Michigan is due to arrive at 1:42 p. m. and leave at 1:52 p. m.

The 10 minute layover will provide time to permit greetings from interested citizens and the handling of the air mail pouches from the Grayling post office and the other post offices not on the route who will make their dispatch also at the Grayling airport. The flight leaves St. Ignace at 12:30 p. m. and arrives at the following airports: Petoskey, 12:50 p. m.; Gaylord, 1:17 p. m.; Grayling, 1:42 p. m.; Mt. Pleasant, 2:40 p. m.; Midland, 3:04 p. m.; Bay City, 3:26 p. m.; Saginaw, 3:40 p. m. Air mail accumulates on this route for points beyond Saginaw will be immediately transferred at that point to connecting airways for onward dispatch.

The Grayling Chamber of Commerce feels privileged in sponsor-

## MAY FESTIVAL MAY 19TH

A May festival will be given on the school lawn at 7:00 P. M. Thursday, May 19, put on by the children of the Kindergarten, First, and Second grades. Little Patsy Ann Bishaw will be Queen of the festival, and close to 125 other children will participate in the affair.

The public is cordially invited to the festivities. If weather does not permit outdoor performance, program will be held in school gymnasium.

World's Oldest Pulpit

The Church of St. Sophia at Thessalonika claims to have the pulpit from which St. Paul preached in the First century.

ing the first cachet ever authorized by the Post Office Department.

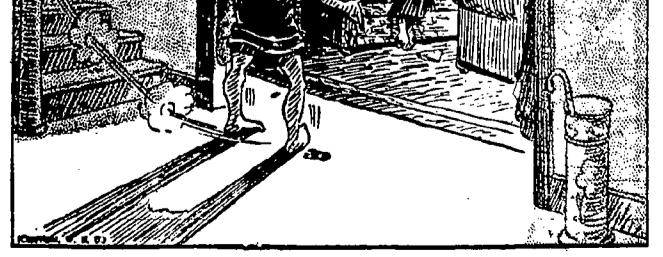
SAY-V---! WHERE IN TH' BLAZOS IS MY BATHROBE AND MY SLIPPERS---!!! I PUT THEM IN ---

GULP!

OH---THAT'S NICE!

ONE DAY

LOVE, HONOR AND OBEY



## St. Mary's Fathers-Sons Banquet

It was a large and interested crowd of men, both young and old, who accepted the invitation of the mothers and daughters of St. Mary's parish to partake of the excellent dinner served by the members of the Altar society in the parish hall Sunday evening.

The capacity of the banquet room was taxed by the fathers and sons who found their places at the tables covered with snowy linens, gleaming silver and large bouquets of snapdragons and carnations, both red and white.

Before the guests seated themselves they sang "The Star Spangled Banner" with Miss Beatrice Perrault as accompanist. Father Moloney, who was also the toastmaster of the evening, then offered the blessing.

During the program which followed Fr. Moloney paid tribute to the women of his parish, who loyally and devoutly, had chosen to observe Mother's Day by preparing and serving the Fathers and Sons banquet—an annual affair in St. Mary's congregation.

A vote of thanks was tendered the hostesses of the occasion. Mr. Leland Smock then entertained the assembly in his own inimitable manner with a vocal solo, accompanying himself on the guitar.

Following this John Perry in his "Toasts to Father" ably expressed the happy relationship which should exist between parent and son. Mr. Lloyd Perry responded and stressed the need of sympathetic understanding on the part of a father in the solution of boyhood's problems. Mr. Smock appeared a second time on the program and his selection won for this talented entertainer a genious round of applause.

Father Moloney then introduced the speaker of the evening, Mr. Wm. J. Nolan, educational director of C.C.C. Camp Eldorado.

After reading a poem of his own composition dedicated to Mother, the speaker briefly outlined the scope of his work for and among boys, particularly those now enrolled at Camp Eldorado. He pointed out that his duties embraced not only the teaching of the various subjects but that he was often called upon to act as advisor and arbiter in matters of worry and deep concern to the individual enrollee.

The musical number offered by Messrs. Howard Smock and Paul Lovley, Jr. was thoroughly enjoyed and it concluded the entertainment program. The Boy Scouts, under the leadership of John Henry Peterson, gave the Salute to the Flag and each person present pledged anew his allegiance to our country and her ideals.

The slogan is "An air mail letter by everyone in Crawford county during air mail week" and especially on May 19th. For tomorrow's mail today—send it air mail. Increased usage assures expansion in this expeditious mail service, and Grayling is very much concerned for a betterment in mail transportation.

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**CRAWFORD AVALANCHE**  
O. P. Schumann, Owner and  
Publisher.  
Phones.—Office 111; Res. 42

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at the Postoffice, Grayling, Mich.  
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Three Months ..... 45.  
Outside of Crawford County  
and Roscommon per year, \$2.00  
(For strictly Paid-In-Advance  
Subscriptions).



THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1938

COINCIDENT with the premiere of the Gaylord motion picture theatre, by George and James Olson, taking possession this week, it was just 23 years ago that George Olson purchased the motion picture business of James Overton, and thus entered into the motion picture theatre business. When we recall to mind George's modest start in the business, with the old type silent pictures from projectors that day would be a curiosity, and with its program of illustrated songs with a phonograph deck, the singing, and compare it with his present modern motion picture theatre, we can quite appreciate the progressive enterprise he exercised during those 23 years. Mr. Olson deserves the commendation of the people who enjoy motion pictures. His theatre has done much in keeping Grayling a good city in which to live and to visit.

**HOBOS** and money beggars still swarming around the city, quite pressed the idea that he needed money. When he mentioned he said he hadn't worked for a year. It is natural to presume that he had lived during this time out of the purse of people who had worked for the money. When the people of Grayling make up their minds that they will no longer be exacting marks for the army of hobos and refuse to give them anything without they work for it, the better it will be for the city and also the better it will be for the beggars for they must have to go to work, and we won't hurt any healthy man.

## Personals

Kenneth Spencer and Jack Holt of Detroit, spent the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ben DeLauer.

Charles Corwin, Jr., was home from C.S.C., Mt. Pleasant, visiting at the parental home over the week end.

Joe Merrill of the Alfred Hansen garage, spent the week end visiting his family at his home in St. Louis, Mich.

Miss Blanche Wheeler, who attends C.S.C., Mt. Pleasant, spent the week end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Deibert Wheeler.

Mrs. Dan Wurzburg and two little daughters of Reed City are here for a two weeks visit with their mother, Mrs. Andrew Brown.

Mrs. Victor Thelen and daughter Barbara Ann of Grand Rapids were guests on Mother's Day of her mother, Mrs. Thelen.

Miss Anna Nielsen of Grand Rapids visited over Mother's Day, Saturday, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Nielsen.

Mrs. Melvin Bosworth of Lansing was home over Mother's Day visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Lewis, of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Strader, of Alger, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Flower.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lynch, Chas. Williams, of Mt. Pleasant; Dr. and Mrs. Dan Lynch of Shephard spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Lynch.

Ralph Hoye, of Owosso, visited old friends here Tuesday. Mr. Hoye was a resident here some 25 years ago and enjoyed renewing acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hewitt and daughter Phyllis spent Saturday in Cadillac and Bay City, at the latter city visiting Miss Monica, who is a student at Bay City Junior college.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Thompson of Drayton Plains spent a few days first of the week visiting the former's father James Thompson, and Mrs. Clara McLeod.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Shaw returned Tuesday from a few days visit in Detroit, the former going to attend a meeting of the Michigan Field of Railroad Trainmen held there.

Mrs. Walter Hanson left for Saginaw Tuesday to visit her two new grandchildren, the twin daughters born May 5th to Mr. and Mrs. John Lipeke. Mrs. Hanson was accompanied by her son George.

Mrs. Pauline Laage, of Detroit, mother of Max Laage, arrived Saturday to spend the summer months at the home of her son and family. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. William Blom and daughter, who remained here over the week end. Other guests at the Laage home included Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Whitehead and Mr. and Mrs. John Charlefour, and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Young of Saginaw.

Miss Ethel Richards of Detroit visited in Grayling over the week end.

Edward Mayotte spent Mothers Day visiting his parents in Munising.

Alfred Hermann was here from Grand Rapids over the week end trout fishing.

Mrs. Ernest Larsen left for Saginaw today to visit over the week end.

Mrs. Ernest Lovely and children spent Sunday and Monday visiting in Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sachs, of Lewiston, were in Grayling Wednesday on business.

Cecil Roberts, teacher, has received word of the serious illness of his mother in Onaway.

Miss Ruth McNeven was home from Lansing visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. James McNeven.

Mrs. George Burke left Tuesday for Detroit and Toledo, where she will consult an eye specialist.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Short, of Detroit, spent the week end visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Andrew Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Larson of Caro, stopped and visited Mrs. Larson's father, Hans Petersen, Friday while enroute north.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Serven, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Christensen and daughter, Faye, attended the funeral of a relative in Lansing, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lynch, Chas. Williams, of Mt. Pleasant; Dr. and Mrs. Dan Lynch of Shephard spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Lynch.

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Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Zuel (Ann Hanson) of Saginaw, Miss Agnes Hanson and nephew, John Hanson Lipeke, of Detroit, spent the week end visiting the ladies' mother, Mrs. Frank May. Mrs. May who had been visiting in Pinconning, accompanied them from there.

Mr. and Mrs. George Daniels and daughter, of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Rasin, of Detroit, spent the week end visiting the ladies' mother, Mrs. Frank May. Mrs. May who had been visiting in Pinconning, accompanied them from there.

Mrs. David Montour returned home from Detroit Saturday and was accompanied by her daughter Mrs. Lipman Landsberg and Mrs. Fred Hanselman of Detroit, who came for over Mother's Day.

Mrs. Oscar Hanson returned from Detroit Saturday after being there for several weeks receiving treatment for an injury to her arm received in an auto accident last fall. She was accompanied home by her daughter Mrs. Richard Snyder of Saginaw and her sister Mrs. Walker Monroe of Detroit, the latter who will spend several days here. Mrs. Snyder was accompanied back to Saginaw by Mr. Snyder who had been here for a few days of trout fishing.

Imperial Salute for Sovereign  
When the sovereign is present in India he rates the Imperial salute 101 guns.

Mexicans Have Many Holidays  
There are 80 public holidays during the year in Mexico, while Mohammedans have 62.

Envy, Bad Business  
"Envy," said Hi Ho, the sage Chinatown, "is what transforms an old friend into a new enemy."

Read your home paper  
Subscribe for the Avalanche

## MEDITATION On the Death of a Great Singer

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

Anyone who heard Feodor Chaliapin sing, whether in opera or concert, will remember not only a glorious voice but one of the most unique and original personalities that ever appeared in the world of music.

His recent death in Paris is a great loss. No one will ever fill his place. He was not advanced in age as we think of old age today. Born

in 1873 in a little town in Russia, he was but seventeen years old when he first appeared on the opera stage.

Sixteen years later, at the age of thirty-three, he captured the admiration and loyalty of the lovers of music in our own country.

His first appearance in this country was with the Metropolitan Opera company in New York where he ranked as the highest-paid singer in its history. Chaliapin received a larger income than the great Caruso.

When we endeavor to explain the success of a man like Chaliapin, we cannot attribute it to genius alone. But genius may lead to failure as well as success. Something else is needed, and that "something" he had in superabundance.

Early in life he learned to work hard. Born in poverty, he knew the adversities of hunger and loneliness.

His first job was as cobbler's assistant, for which he received five cents a day. From this humble beginning, his dauntless ambition led him on through hard work to a place in the musical world which graciously gave him, during his most active years, the annual sum of a quarter of a million dollars.

How ever, hard work alone does not explain his success. Equally important were his efforts to be himself and not somebody else.

At a special meeting of the Democratic club held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. A. L. Roberts, Mrs. Adolph Peterson and Mrs. Samuel Rasmussen were chosen as delegates to attend the annual meeting of the State Federation of Democratic Women's clubs at Lansing on May 17. Also at this meeting Mrs. Emil Kraus accepted the office of reporter plan director for Crawford county.

County Treasurer William Ferguson in giving us a report of the sale of tax delinquent lands that

was held at his office on May 3rd, says that there was a big rush previous to the sale, when approximately \$5,000 was paid in taxes. On the day of the sale approximately 100 descriptions were sold, bringing about \$3500.

In all the published list contained 2302 descriptions, but many were withdrawn from the sale.

Don't forget the Junior Prom Friday night. Get back of our boys and girls in this event that is so outstanding in their lives.

They will give you a great party

and will appreciate your interest

in their affairs. And besides you'll enjoy dancing to the music of

Miss Ross and her Melody Maids,

an all-girl orchestra.

Of course there will be beautiful decorations.

The cost is only \$1.00 per couple, and 50¢ for each extra lady.

It is always an important event in any life when one accepts himself and decides to make the best of the talents with which he is endowed.

Too many persons fail because they try to be someone other than themselves. Imitation lacks the enthusiasm of reality. When we try to imitate some other person we discount the appeal of our own originality. Chaliapin was seriously original. There was only one Chaliapin, and there never will be another. He was himself. As an actor he literally became the character he was impersonating. Maude Adams did not act the part of Portia: she was Portia. So Chaliapin did not play the part of Mephistopheles—he was that character. It is not surprising that with this vivid sense of reality, he packed the auditoriums in which he sang. Standing room at his appearance was at a premium. He struggled to attain perfection as far as it was humanly possible. No matter how humble or unimportant the task, it had to be made free from imperfections. This fidelity to the "best" was another masterful trait which led to his unparalleled success.

To only one in a generation may

be given ten talents, to a small

group five, perhaps, and to the ma-

jority one talent. The person with

one talent cannot reach the height

of the ten-talented, but the factors

leading to success are the same in

both. The forces which made Feo-

der Chaliapin's name immortal in

the world of music, are in no way

different from those which will help

the average endowed person to

achieve his goal. Work hard. Be

yourself. Be satisfied only with the

best. © Western Newspaper Union.

## FORMER RESIDENT PASSED AWAY IN ECORSE

Mrs. Delia Moreau, widow of the late Archie Moreau, the latter who was a lifelong resident of Grayling, passed away on May 2nd at the home of her son Fred Merrow, in Ecorse, Mich. Mrs. Moreau, who would have been 75 years old had she lived until June 9th, had been ill for a month. Following the death of her husband six years ago, Mrs. Moreau had gone to Ecorse to make her home.

Mrs. Moreau was born in Montreal, Canada, but came to Michigan at an early age residing in Bay City and Detroit previous to coming to Grayling, and she had also previously lived in Ecorse.

Funeral services were held with services at St. Francis Xavier church in Ecorse, May 5th, Rev. Fr. M. A. Wain officiating, with interment in Holy Cross cemetery.

Surviving the deceased are five sons and two daughters, John, Nelson, Isadore, Fred and Frank Merrow, and Mrs. Mary Fredricks, all of Ecorse, and Mrs. Austin Flook of Nashville, Mich. One sister Mrs. Maggie Bishop, of Pinconning, 38 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren also survive the deceased.

Smallest Shoe for Major Mite  
One of the smallest shoes ever actually worn was made for Major Mite, a famous dwarf. It measured only 2 1/4 inches in length.

"Horn Snake" Has No Horn  
The "horn snake" has no horn, but a microscopic spine on the end of its tail is capable of piercing the skin.

**MEAT**  
MAKES THE MEAL

BURROWS

MARKET

Phone 2

## NEWS BRIEFS

Word from Big Bay, Mich., tells of the Big Bay hotel, where several men from Grayling are lodgings, being damaged by fire Monday. Everyone however escaped unhurt and managed to save their belongings.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Bidwell are grieving the passing of their infant son Thomas Matthew, born at Mercy Hospital Tuesday. The baby passed away early Saturday morning and funeral services and interment took place at Rogers City, Monday. They have the sympathy of many friends in their bereavement.

Dr. Milton Hathaway of Pontiac, who is associated as optometrist in business with his father Dr. C. J. Hathaway in Pontiac, was in Grayling the first of the week. As his father was suffering from a siege of lung-bago he made the trip here to take care of Dr. C. J.'s optical patients on the appointed dates.

Miss Elizabeth Matson, teacher in the Trenton schools, is in Leila Post Hospital in Battle Creek as the result of injuries received in an auto accident Saturday night. The accident happened when the car in which Miss Matson was a passenger collided head-on with another. According to word received, Miss Matson received a broken right clavicle.

At a special meeting of the Democratic club held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. A. L. Roberts, Mrs. Adolph Peterson and Mrs. Samuel Rasmussen were chosen as delegates to attend the annual meeting of the State Federation of Democratic Women's clubs at Lansing on May 17. Also at this meeting Mrs. Emil Kraus accepted the office of reporter plan director for Crawford county.

County Treasurer William Ferguson in giving us a report of the sale of tax delinquent lands that

was held at his office on May 3rd, says that there was a big rush previous to the sale, when approximately \$5,000 was paid in taxes. On the day of the sale approximately 100 descriptions were sold, bringing about \$3500.

In all the published list contained 2302 descriptions, but many were withdrawn from the sale.

Don't forget the Junior Prom

Friday night. Get back of our

boys and girls in this event that

## Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO

Thursday, May 13, 1915

Adelbert Taylor is razing the barn at his home on Peninsula avenue.

Ernie Larson and George McPeak have left on a western trip to be gone for about a month.

Mrs. A. M. Lewis and Mrs. J. H. Lamb are guests of the latter's mother at Bay City.

Grayling was visited by a severe electrical storm yesterday afternoon, which was accompanied by a hailstorm, some of the hailstones being a half inch in diameter.

Mrs. W. E. Whitney and son of Bay City arrived in Grayling Friday to visit at the home of the former's daughter, Mrs. Ambrose Meilstrup.

Waldemar Jenson has had his home on Maple street nicely painted.

Miss Anna Jenson of Omaha, Nebraska, arrived Monday forenoon and will make her home here.

Miss Johanna Hendrickson expects to leave Saturday for Grant, Mich., to attend the Ashland college.

Hubbard Head and family, of South Branch township, entertained several friends in honor of his 40th anniversary as a resident of Crawford county. He arrived in Roscommon, on the fifth day of May, 1875.

Miss Irene LaSprance will entertain this evening with a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Leelah Clark.

Christ Johnson, foreman at one

of the Salling Hanson Co. camps, is at Mercy hospital suffering from blood poisoning in his foot.

The Scandinavian hotel changed proprietors on Monday morning of this week. Fred Hanson of Manistee is the new proprietor.

Dr. Curnalia and Leo Gaffney of Roscommon were business callers here the first of the week.

Henry DeWaele and family accompanied by Mrs. T. Mills, drove to Roscommon in their auto Sunday morning.

M. A. Bates and Attorney Glen Smith are attending the U. S. District court at Bay City, as jurors from this county.

Andreas Nielsen expects to leave next Saturday for New York, where he will sail on the vessel, Frederick the VII, for his old home in Denmark. He expects to be gone about two months.

Frank Serven of this city and Miss Elizabeth Schriber, daughter of Hugo Schriber, Sr., of Sigsbee, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Christensen Tuesday evening. Rev. Aaron Mitchell officiated at the ceremony.

The bonds for the new school house were sold Wednesday to the Detroit Trust company at 5% interest, with a premium of \$100.

Louis Roberts and friend of Reed City are visiting at the home of his brother, Al Roberts and family.

Work on the construction of our new school building was begun Monday afternoon, when

architect Jens Petersen and building contractor George Lather, both of Traverse City, arrived and began laying out the grounds. The building will face Spruce street and be located with a 40-foot frontage and midway on the lot, 90 feet from Ogemaw and 30 feet from Ottawa streets, and 68 feet from Chestnut street. The building will be constructed of brick, with a rough and variegated surface. The interior is to be fireproof wherever it is deemed important.

George A. Collen has taken over the agency of the Maxwell car from E. W. Haines.

Tuesday Marius Hanson and Superintendent Zulzman, of the Fish Hatchery planted 50,000 trout fry in the headwaters of the AuSable river, near Frederic.

James W. Overton has sold his interest in the Grayling Opera house to George Olson, the latter to take possession May 23rd. Mr. Olson has been an assistant in managing this business for several months.

Mrs. Victor Salling is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Meilstrup, and family at Lansing.

Walmer Jorgenson has resumed work at the Military reservation where he is grading the rifle range.

Next Monday, May 17, will occur the marriage of Mr. George Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Olson and Miss Leelah Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Petersen, Mrs. Andy Larson and Victor Petersen drove to Johannesburg Monday, to visit the former's daughter, Mrs. Clarence Claggett and family.

Ray Amidon, accompanied by Wm. Seal of Petoskey, arrived home Tuesday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Amidon.

The township is about to construct a new cement bridge across the East branch of the AuSable near the fish hatchery. The material has already been purchased. Chas. Amidon will do

the cement work.

### Frederic (23 Years Ago)

Mrs. Earl Merry of Gaylord is visiting her mother, Mrs. B. P. Johnson, this week.

L. A. Gardner and Jas. A. Kalahar auto to Bay City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Raino returned from their wedding trip to Buffalo, N. Y., and other points Tuesday.

H. L. Abrahams was in Alba on business last week.

### AuSable Breezes (23 Years Ago)

Albert and Herbert Feldhauser have been shearing sheep for Henry Stephan.

Harold Skingley spent the week end with Dan Babbitt and his brother Howard.

The Messrs. M. A. Bradley and son Alva, F. B. Stevens, Frank Williams and Withington, all of Cleveland, Ohio, arrived Wednesday for their annual trout fishing at Henry Stephan's.

### Islands in Great Salt Lake

Great Salt lake is about 75 miles long, with a maximum width of 50 miles and covers an area of about 1,750 square miles. The principal islands number seven and include Gunnison, Carrington, Fremont, Antelope, Stansbury and Bird or Hat islands. They are generally high and rocky and contain an abundance of bird life. The largest is Antelope island, 15 miles long, with a large cultivable area, on which is located a cattle ranch and where alfalfa is successfully cultivated.

### Perfection

The great Italian sculptor, Michelangelo, was once visited by an acquaintance, who remarked, on entering his studio: "Why, you have done nothing to that figure since I was here last." "Yes," was the reply: "I have softened this expression, touched off that projection, and made other improvements." "Oh!" said the visitor, "those are mere trifles." "True," answered Michelangelo, "but remember that trifles make perfection; and perfection is no trifle."

Despite the suggestion that she was entirely a fictitious personage, there is a stone near Shipton, England, which bears this epithet: "Here lies she that never dy'd."

Whose skill so often has been try'd.

Her prophecies shall still survive,

And ever keep her name alive.

Her "prophecy" was first published in London, anonymously, in 1641, which was 80 years after the reputed date of her death.

The earliest known use of rubber was made by natives in the Amazon valley, who made waterproof boots by pouring latex on their feet and legs and letting it oxidize in the sun. They also made crude but rather effective waterproof garments.

Early in the Nineteenth century, notes a writer in the Chicago Tribune, raincoats, air pillows, hose, carriage tires, and similar products were produced in England. In 1832 the first plant to produce similar line of rubber articles was established in Roxbury, Mass.

At first rubber articles all had one basic defect—they were sensitive to temperature changes. The remedy, vulcanization of rubber, was discovered by Charles Goodyear in 1839. Goodyear found that by heating rubber he could make it permanently flexible and unaffected by temperature conditions.

After this discovery factories sprang up in New England to make rubber boots and shoes and waterproof fabrics. With the coming of the automobile and adoption of mass production methods factories were set up throughout the country to meet needs for tires, tubes, and other accessories.

White Bread for Nobility

In ancient days it was only in the households of the nobility that white bread was served. Even there it

was passed only to the family and guests who sat above the salt.

This type of bread in Elizabethan times was known as "manchet." It was often reserved for feast days while the family at other times ate a whole wheat bread from which the coarsest bran had been taken. For some unknown reason this bread was called "cheat." The staple breads for the common people were, however, made from coarser grains, the lowest quality containing very little flour. Bread in olden times was judged by color, texture and flavor.

Grammar Written in Hebrew

The first Hebrew grammar to be published in America was written in 1735 by Judah Monis, a rabbi, who, under the influence of Increase Mather and others, embraced the Christian faith. He was the first teacher of Hebrew in this country and a member of the faculty of Harvard college during the Eighteenth century. His work recalls the early days when Hebrew, like Latin and Greek, was a requirement of a cultural or gentleman's education.

Rationalism Defined

Rationalism, in philosophy, is defined as the theory that reason is a source of knowledge in itself, superior to and independent of sense perception; in theology, it is defined as an explanation according to reason of what appears supernatural.

Rationalism in psychology is defined as the act or practice of making up plausible reasons to explain to oneself or others behavior for which one's real motives are different and unconscious.

Old City of Greece

Corinth is one of the oldest cities of Greece. It was founded in 1350 B. C. It is as ancient as the pyramids. In its prime, it was a city of great wealth and commerce. It was the mother city of Sicilian Syracuse. It was sacked by the Romans, 140 B. C. It was rebuilt by Julius Caesar a century later. To its people St. Paul wrote his two longest epistles. It was then the capital of Roman Greece. It has suffered from earthquakes all its life.

Quite seriously, sir . . . the new "Super-speed" L C Smith Typewriter is something to know about. It will save time and money for you, and save time and work for your office force. It is complete . . . modern . . . efficient . . . retains the easy action for which L C Smith has long been noted . . . and like all L C Smiths will cost little for service and repairs.

Why not try one out right in your own office? Just phone any L C Smith Branch or Dealer! no obligation, of course.

LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT



## Remedies

You'll Find What You Desire . . .

Our Fountain Lunches are Delicious.  
Toilet Requisites for Men and Women.

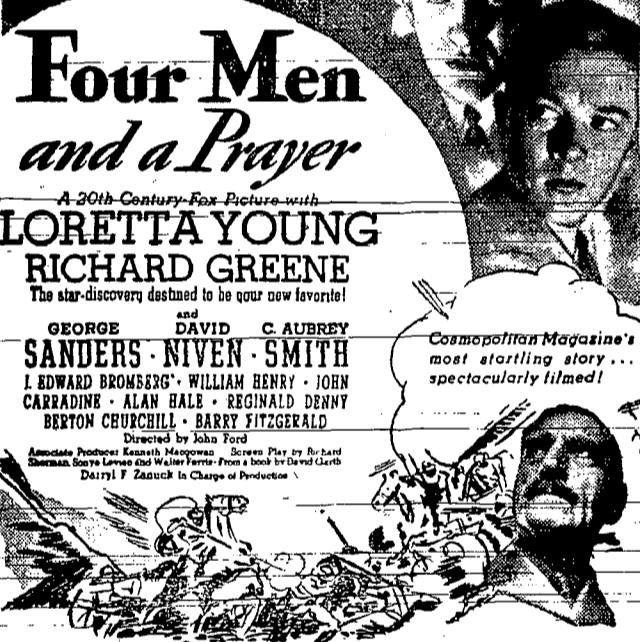
**Dawson's** The Central Store  
Phone No. 1

## RIALTO THEATRE

Grayling, Michigan

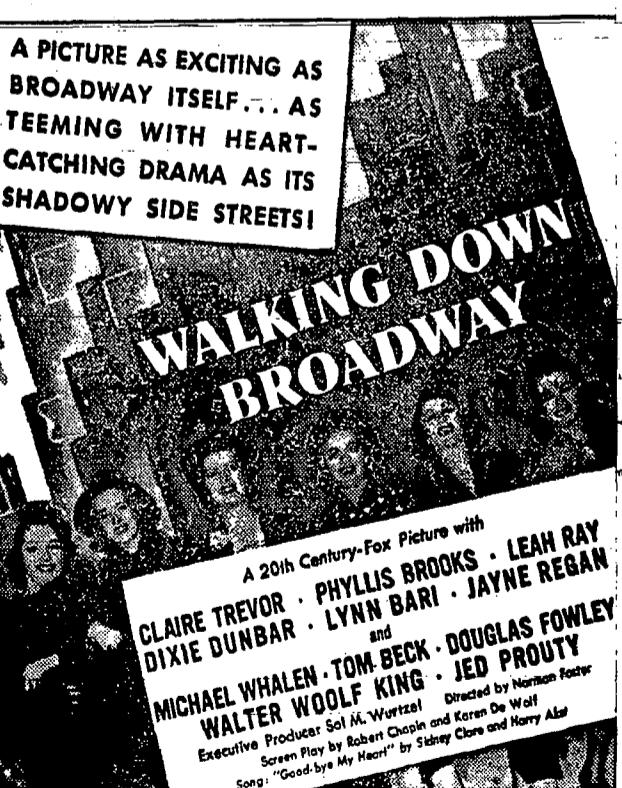
"TO THE ENDS OF THE EARTH...  
IF NEED BE!" And need there was!

Four brothers and a  
girl... with the courage to defeat the brood-  
ing, unseen menace  
that covers the world  
today with a cloud  
of evil!



SUNDAY and MONDAY  
May 15 and 16

Sunday Show continuous from 2 P. M. to Closing.  
Selected Shorts Color Cartoon News



WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY  
May 18 and 19

Added March of Time Cartoon

COMING SOON—  
SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS  
Watch for Date.

You'll Find What You Desire . . .



INSPIRED BY THE RKO RADIO PICTURE

"Having Wonderful Time"

CO STARRING  
GINGER ROGERS  
AND  
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.



### Play Togs

that will win your approval. For  
all around Sports wear, these  
Play Togs will help you  
enjoy your vacation.

### Shorts, Slacks and Overall Sets

in Various Styles

Culottes and two and  
three piece outfits

\$1.00 to \$2.95



## Grayling Mercantile Company

The Quality Store

Phone 125

## LOCALS

THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1938

Mrs. Harold Cliff was dismissed  
from Mercy Hospital Tuesday  
after being a patient for a few  
days.

Now Leasing a few choice locations  
for highway advertising  
signs on U. S. 27, north edge of  
city. A. G. Clough.

Special Sale on cemetery and  
foundation evergreens—\$1.00  
each at my place. A. G. Clough,  
Grayling, Mich., on U. S. 27.

Word from Detroit announces  
the birth of a daughter weighing  
7 1/2 pounds on May 9th, to Mr.  
and Mrs. Erling Klug (Ellen Mae  
Rasmussen).

Friends of Frank LaSprance,  
who was a former resident of  
Grayling will be sorry to learn  
that he is seriously ill at the home  
of his daughter, Mrs. E. R. Wood-  
burn in Dearborn, Mich.

Yvonne Rochelle is the name of  
the daughter born May 7 to Mr.  
and Mrs. William Wythe (Virginia  
Cody), at the home of the  
babe's great grandmother, Mrs.  
George Miller. She weighed  
close to 8 pounds.

Mrs. Sam Rasmussen assisted  
by Mrs. Otto Failing and Mrs.  
Harold Hatfield, entertained the  
American Legion Auxiliary for  
their social meeting at the home  
of the former Tuesday evening.  
Bunco was played and winners of  
games for the evening were Mrs.  
Cari Nielsen and Mrs. Charles  
Tinker. The hostesses served a  
delicious lunch.

Dick Tracy and his band direct  
from National Air Cafe, Detroit,  
drew a large crowd of merry-  
makers to Spike's Keg-O'-Nails  
Monday night.

Come on you fellows who are  
interested in playing independent  
hard baseball, you are asked  
to report at Blackie's Tavern  
next Monday night, May 16.

Mrs. Ernest Borchers, Mrs. W.  
J. Heric and Miss Odie Sheehy  
are attending the Achievement  
Day luncheon and program of the  
Kalkaska groups in Kalkaska  
to day.

Mrs. Esbern Olson and Mrs.  
Earl Woods are entertaining at  
tea this afternoon at the home of  
their mother Mrs. Ellen Failing,  
in honor of Mrs. Failing's 75th  
birthday.

A group of ladies spent Thurs-  
day afternoon at the home of  
Mrs. Peter Madsen, it being her  
birthday anniversary. After  
spending the afternoon visiting,  
a delicious lunch was served. Mrs.  
Madsen was the recipient of  
many lovely gifts.

Guy Peterson and family stopped  
in Grayling over Saturday  
night on their way to Big Bay,  
Mich., where Mr. Peterson has  
accepted a position as book-  
keeper in the offices of the Kerr-  
& Hanson company there. The  
family have been residing in Bay  
City for some time.

Mrs. John Anderson, accom-  
panied by her son Fred, of Flint,  
was in Grayling last weekend  
and completed the sale of her  
home on Spruce street to her  
sister Mrs. David Kneff. The  
house is to be occupied by two  
families, one of whom is Clifford  
Malloy and family.

See Lloyd Perry for a good  
used car, at Burke's Garage  
Phone 40.

Next week, May 19th, will occur  
the marriage of Miss Mary  
E. Schumann, daughter of Mr.  
and Mrs. Oscar P. Schumann and  
Carl John Bauer, Jr., son of Mr.  
and Mrs. Carl J. Bauer, Sr., of  
Saginaw.

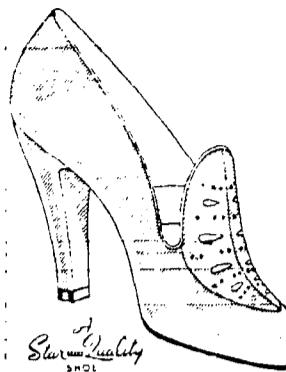
The Seniors are hard at work  
on their Annual which will soon  
be ready. It is quite a worth-  
while piece of work and will  
make a fine momento of the last  
year in high school, which is in  
cidentally, rapidly drawing to a  
conclusion.

Quite an army of men are busy  
at the court yard felling and  
clearing up the large poplar trees  
that had stood there for about a  
half century. While serving  
sentence in jail they are put to  
work and making themselves  
useful. There are ten there at  
this time and they are doing a  
good job.

Next week is National air mail  
week. Let's load up the old mail  
bags to the top with airmail  
letters. Packages too may be  
sent by air mail. Let's let Uncle  
Sam know that Grayling has  
enough air mail business to war-  
rant an air mail stop here regu-  
larly. Next Thursday, May 19th,  
a mail airplane will stop here to  
deliver and to pick up mail. Let's  
give them a large bag full. When  
once the public experiences the  
advantages of sending letters and  
packages by air mail, that class  
of mailing is going to be used  
extensively. For only 6c you can  
send a letter to San Francisco  
and have a reply in less than  
three days. The speed of service  
is almost beyond belief.

## Ladies Spring Shoes

Gabardines, Linens and Leather  
trimmed. In the new tan and Ivory  
Shades.



Sale!

## Mens Wear

All Wool

## Sport Coats

Fancy Plaids, Sport backs

\$9.95

Mens

## Sport Shirts

Large assortment of White  
and colors; New style  
Collars.

79c to \$1.95

Boys

## Polo Shirts

29c 50c

## Wash Ties

of Mohair and Cotton 50c

Mens

## Summer Caps

Light and Cool 25c

Mens Gabardine

## Suits

Ideal for Summer wear.  
Blue, Brown, Tan and Grey

\$29.50

These are the finest all wool materials  
Other All Wool Suits at

\$22.00 \$24.50

Fine quality, Ideal Chambray

## Work Shirts

Full Cut sizes 59c

## Wash Dresses

\$1.00

## Boys Dress Shirts

in plain and fancy broadcloths

59c 75c

## Kedettes For Sport Wear

Combination of Colors and Flowered designs

\$1.50 to \$1.95

## City

## Dairy

Try Our

Pasteurized Milk  
and Cream  
Butter, Eggs  
and Cheese

On U. S. 27 at the AuSable River Bridge.

L. E. Lovely, Prop.

Phone 139

## The

## Northern

## Cupboard

Now . . .

... Open

## Good Meals Moderate Prices

Phone 33-M for Special Reservations.

Want Ads For Quick Results



Lansing—Michigan's "back to certain districts of northern Michigan" which started in the years 1931 and 1932, is still in motion.

Ironically enough, the boom expansion of automobile industrial centers—Detroit, Flint, Lansing, Jackson, and Pontiac—attracted thousands of young men from Michigan farms. Henry Ford's minimum wage, together with bright lights of the city, encouraged this trek. In time, the Dearborn industrialist saw the basic weakness of forsaking the land for a factory, then he instituted a decentralizing industrial program of his own, establishing scores of small industrial plants in villages within a 75 mile radius of Detroit.

Today, in 1938, with a second depression lengthening, the back-to-the-land trend continues. Food garden space, cheap taxes, and more economic security have an appeal to the employed worker as well as the jobless.

#### 57 Counties Decline

A graphic insight into what the industrial boom has done to Michigan is given in this fact. Over two-thirds of Michigan's counties had fewer people in 1938 than at some former census period. From a peak population of 1,240,235, these 57 counties declined to 1,021,488. At the same time Michigan grew steadily, reaching 4,842,328 in 1930.

The loss in population in these 57 counties was due in 28 instances to departures of both incorporation and of unincorporated population and in 28 to departures of unincorporated population only.

Houghton county in the Upper Peninsula offers an interesting example.

In 1910 the population was 80,986; by 1930 it had dropped to 52,857, a decline of 40 per cent. At the same time improved farm acreage increased.

Kalkaska county in the lower peninsula had a 1910 population of 8,097. This since has diminished to 3,799, a decrease of 53.1 per cent. Farms declined from 3,612 to 490. In 1894 there were 15 sawmills, shingle mills, lath mills and other wood-working plants, plumb with activity in Kalkaska county.

#### Social Effects

If this population decline continues, you can easily appreciate the seriousness of social problems already acute in many places.

Take this all-important matter of primary school districts. Every time a farm home is abandoned, a taxpayer is taken off the count list. More and more upstate districts look to Lansing for an answer. The state school aid, now at an all-time high, will probably be pushed to higher levels in the near future.

As preaching services in struggling country churches have become more infrequent, several Protestant denominations have agreed to allot certain areas and otherwise to conserve their finances. Canada's experiment, the United Protestant church, may come into a modified reality in

## Washington Notes And Comments

By Congressman Roy O. Woodruff  
Tenth Michigan District

Henry Ford, his son, Edsel, and W. J. Cameron of the Ford Motor Company, have visited President Roosevelt, lunched at the White House, had a talk and returned home.

Confronted with these trends, readers have turned eagerly to the tourist business which in 1937 was rated at \$30,000,000 by the A.A.—first of any state in the nation.

#### Highway Value

Michigan's intense interest in highway improvements comes primarily, as we view it, from hundreds of villages and towns whose economic life depends to a large degree upon the year-round tourist business.

To these counties, any loss in population must be compensated by a significant increase of the tourist business. It is the only alternative in sight.

And so it is easy to understand the insistence that Michigan return federal funds in 1938 for spending \$10,700,000 improved roads.

Murray D. VanWagoner, state highway commissioner, marshaled those forces recently for a better roads rally in Grand Rapids. Today, he said, "the department finds itself \$4,000,000 short. I have every confidence that Governor Murphy will find a solution for the problem."

The solution consists simply of raising four—millions which were appropriated by the legislature. To these four millions, the federal government will add up to six and a half millions. Van Wagoner's strategy put Murphy at the spot, but there is little chance that Murphy will open his pocket a \$10,700,000 spending program especially after he appears by coast-to-coast radio for a part of Roosevelt's new spending drive.

While you can't feed unemployed people with concrete, road work will put many persons to work.

Despite the \$150,000 state deficit, characterized due to the fact that Van Wagoner will get the other four millions from the treasury.

#### Counter Tax Campaign

At a time when mounting debts and increasing relief expenses point to a possibility of additional state taxes in 1939, the Chamber of Commerce of Michigan is acting a "back-fit" campaign to reduce the cost of state government.

It is costing \$100,000 more today to run the state of Michigan than it did 10 years ago, says Ernest T. Conion, manager in a statement offering cooperation in a survey of the state's tax structure. It is highly important that the cost of government be reduced. The people of Michigan are paying too much today in taxes.

Conion's appeal has ample support in cold facts. State payroll increased from \$14,500,000 in 1933 to \$23,485,000 in 1937, and they are higher today than ever before.

What is the answer? Do we want less road building, less relief aid? It is certain that increased social benefits cannot be obtained without increased taxes. The taxpayer must make a choice.

activities, which have bewildered and destroyed the morale of business, and to look in the direction of REPAIRING instead of IMPAIRING the moral fibre of the people themselves by a Governmental paternalism that is driving the country deeper into debt while producing no real solution.

The American people want to work. They are still self-reliant. They are still resourceful. They want to depend upon themselves if they are given a chance to do so, and will. It is becoming increasingly apparent to them, however, that the Government regardless of how much of their money it spends, cannot furnish jobs for our people at good wages. That can be done only by legitimate private business, operating at a legitimate profit.

It is to be hoped that the Administration will also realize this and at once embark upon a policy of genuine cooperation with industry so that any new spending program indulged in may do some permanent good instead of merely bringing about a temporary abatement of the depression.

## Lovells

Mrs. Ida Bill and son of Saginaw spent the week end at the Bill cabin.

Ernest and Bill Husted of West Branch spent a few days visiting Mrs. T. E. Douglas.

Charles Miller of Wisconsin spent Mother's Day with his mother, Mrs. Mae Brenton, at the Nash Kamp.

A. R. Caid is visiting friends in Lansing.

Elmo Nephew was quite ill at his home with scarlet fever. He is much better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Smith of Saginaw were in Lovells a few days.

Some of the mothers of the Lovells pupils attended the Mother's Day party at Frederic.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurlow Dudd and daughter of Marine City enjoyed a few days at the Dudd cabin.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gregg of Kalkaska were callers in Lovells last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Feldhausen made a trip to Traverse City last week.

Mrs. Roy Small is visiting her sons and daughter in Detroit.

Edna Small has completed her term of school at Gaylord, and at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Small.

#### Acadians of Eighteenth Century Often Banished

Exiled from Canada in 1755, the Acadians migrated to the British colonies, only to be rejected by Virginia, driven from the coast of Georgia, dispersed in Connecticut, persecuted in Pennsylvania, exploited in Massachusetts and nearly starved in New York. They finally made their way to Louisiana where they were welcomed by French officials.

The Acadian girl married in her teens and was often the mother of four children when only twenty.

Acadians had to compete with slave-holding planters, and large families furnished the only solution to the problem. Many became trappers, fishermen and moss-gatherers.

"Playboys" were unknown in "New Acadia."

The Acadian youth visited a girl at her home only if he had serious intentions. Wedding rumors sprang up if a young man called on Sunday evenings. He could propose, however, only on a Thursday.

Some of the best thinkers in the Congress, as well as among the economists, are now pointing

to the fact that the policy of drifting and of applying palliatives must be replaced by a stable plan of recovery through genuine cooperation, if the depression is to be stopped.

Labor troubles still agitate industry; inter-labor disputes and feuds still keep labor itself unsettled; the attitude of the National Labor Relations Board is one to inspire fear only in the heart of every man who either does now, or who may in the future, furnish employment.

As yet the White House has contributed nothing to the elimination of the fear in the hearts of our people. Mr. Roosevelt has given no real proof that he intends to abandon his policy of punitive legislation and taxation and to adopt an attitude towards industry that will permit it to function normally and live. Until this is done, the money that is spent under the new pump-priming plan can produce only a superficial, temporary, and in the end fruitless, upturn in business.

We cannot ignore the fact that in the last 150 years on this continent we have produced a high standard of living; we have evolved the finest economic machine the world ever saw; wage earners and others have reached a higher living level than that known to any other peoples in history. We have accomplished all this, not only without the aid of the other countries of the world, but in spite of their opposition.

The resources of America are not impaired. America's capacity to achieve prosperity is not seriously damaged. The necessity of this time, (and it is an immediate necessity), is to eliminate the uncertainties, the contradictions, the inconsistencies, and the punitive

## News By Nosey

There is a story entitled, "Every One Has Left the City". We folks in Crawford county might well entitle one "Every One Has Come Up Here", for that seemed to be the way things were, beginning with Thursday night. There was one grand rush of cars, and this continued all during Friday and Friday night.

The American people want to work. They are still self-reliant. They are still resourceful. They want to depend upon themselves if they are given a chance to do so, and will. It is becoming increasingly apparent to them, however, that the Government

is spending real money it spends, cannot furnish jobs for our people at good wages. That can be done only by legitimate private business, operating at a legitimate profit.

It is to be hoped that the Adminis

## Now You Can Buy a Button-Saving Clothes-Sparing EASY with a DAMP-DRYER



There's only one thing worse than a shirt without a tail... that's one with out a button! For over 60 years EASY WASHERS have been kind to shirts. Now they offer button-protection, too, at little more than the cost of an ordinary wringer-type washer.

Only EASY has the RUBBER-TECTED Turbolator.

The new EASY Damp-Dryer with the new Rubber-TECTED Turbolator puts an end to the button box...

CUT OUT ON LINE

THE EASY WAY IS THE SAFEST WAY

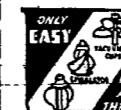
TO REMOVE COD LIVER OIL STAINS

Dip a small square of cloth (preferably of the same color and material as the fabric being treated) into carbon or benzol and stroke the stain with a gentle swinging motion. To prevent formation of a ring, force the fluid beyond the spot until it bleeds with the surrounding area.

If color of the stain remains after the oil has been removed by the solvent, apply a few drops of water to neutralize it. If material is white cotton, linen or rayon; but use a weaker bleach like peroxide if it is white silk or wool.

PASTE IN NOTE BOOK

## EASY WASHER



## DON REYNOLDS Phone 126

Hills, Mr. Clingingsmith, Dr. Irwin Neff, and son Mortimer, Manly Davis, Bill Thompson, Lin Haisle were among those coming and going from the Graham cabin.

The Acadian girl married in her teens and was often the mother of four children when only twenty.

Acadians had to compete with slave-holding planters, and large families furnished the only solution to the problem.

Many became trappers, fishermen and moss-gatherers.

"Playboys" were unknown in "New Acadia."

The Acadian youth visited a girl at her home only if he had serious intentions. Wedding rumors sprang up if a young man called on Sunday evenings. He could propose, however, only on a Thursday.

Some of the best thinkers in the Congress, as well as among the economists, are now pointing

to the fact that the policy of

drifting and of applying palliatives must be replaced by a stable

plan of recovery through genuine

cooperation, if the depression is to be stopped.

Labor troubles still agitate industry; inter-labor disputes and feuds still keep labor itself unsettled; the attitude of the National Labor Relations Board is one to inspire fear only in the heart of every man who either does now, or who may in the future, furnish employment.

As yet the White House has

contributed nothing to the elimination of the fear in the hearts of our people. Mr. Roosevelt has

given no real proof that he intends to abandon his policy of

punitive legislation and taxation

and to adopt an attitude towards

industry that will permit it to

function normally and live. Until

this is done, the money that is

spent under the new pump-priming

plan can produce only a superficial,

temporary, and in the end fruitless, upturn in business.

We cannot ignore the fact that

in the last 150 years on this

continent we have produced a

high standard of living; we have

evolved the finest economic

machine the world ever saw;

wage earners and others have

reached a higher living level than

that known to any other peoples

in history. We have accomplished

all this, not only without the aid

of the other countries of the

world, but in spite of their op-

position.

The resources of America are

not impaired. America's capacity

to achieve prosperity is not seri-

ously damaged. The necessity of

this time, (and it is an immediate

necessity), is to eliminate the

uncertainties, the contradictions,

the inconsistencies, and the pur-

itive

and the moral fibre of the

people themselves by a Govern-

mental paternalism that is driv-

ing the country deeper into debt

while producing no real solution.

The American people want to

work. They are still self-reliant.